

VERY LATEST.

John T. Morgan has been re-elected senator from Alabama.

Electric lights have been largely introduced in the government establishments of Japan.

A bloody conflict is said to be in progress in Nevada between the Washos and Piute Indians.

Notice of reduction of wages in December has been posted on the steel mills at Scranton, Pennsylvania.

Jay Gould's latest purchase was an acre in Woodlawn cemetery, covering an entire hill for \$40,000.

A dividend of 6 per cent. has been declared on the preferred stock of the Erie road.

The Canadian Pacific company has voted to raise the capital stock to \$15,000,000 to \$100,000,000.

Hon. Lewis D. Campbell, who died Sunday at Hamilton, Ohio, served several terms in congress, and as minister to Mexico under President Johnson.

Dr. C. C. Cox, formerly commissioner of pensions, a man of fine literary attainments died in Washington Saturday evening.

A criminal was publicly beheaded in Copenhagen in a manner so bungling as to arouse the people to deep indignation.

In Paris, Monday, Gambetta shot himself in the hand while toying with a revolver.

A bronze statue of John Bridge, a Puritan, was unveiled Tuesday at Cambridge, Massachusetts, where he flourished as a leading spirit in 1630.

Jealousy caused John Mueller, a prominent German of Allegheny City, to kill his wife and himself with a razor.

Mrs. Sinters, of Chattanooga, has become a maniac over the sentence of her son to the penitentiary for horse-stealing.

General A. S. Herron, member of congress-elect for the Sixth district of Louisiana, died of heart disease at Baton Rouge.

Colgate Hoyt, of New York, has been appointed government director of the Union Pacific road, to succeed ex-Senator Spencer.

A constable in Carroll county, Maryland, killed one burglar and captured two others who murdered a merchant at Reisterstown while robbing his store.

The Russian police have arrested 180 students for revolutionary demonstrations. Troops fired into a gathering at Kazan university, and killed three.

J. R. Walcott, of Minneapolis, representing a large amount of capital, has purchased four million acres of land in Texas for grazing purposes.

Miss Mattie Chrisman, the daughter of a physician of Little Rock, took a dose of strychnine in mistake for quinine, and died in convulsions.

Hon. Lot M. Morrill, of Maine, has abandoned hope of regaining his health. He is afflicted with chronic gastritis, and lives almost wholly upon milk.

General McClellan will take up his residence in Washington for the winter, greatly to the regret of society people in New York.

The Edgar Thomson steel-works at Pittsburgh is to notify its 2,500 employees of a reduction of wages in all departments in January.

Philip D. Bonnett, a resident of San Antonio for thirty-six years, the first man to raise the union flag in Texas after the war, died Friday.

The German government has prohibited the importation of American work after the expiration of this month. The exports from New York have for some time been very light.

Friends of Hemingway, the fire-bug of Coldwater, Michigan, who is serving a term of nine years in state prison, have obtained signatures for a pardon covering 250 feet of paper.

A colored resident has brought suit against the city of Owensboro, Kentucky, because his children are debarred from attending the public schools for white pupils.

The Baltimore and Ohio Telegraph company was refused permission to erect poles in the streets of Washington, and was advised to try the underground system.

The directors of the Louisville cotton exposition have elected B. Dupont president. The sum of \$300,000 will be raised, and extensive buildings will at once be commenced.

The condition of the money market in New York inspired Secretary Folger to order the redemption of 10,000,000 in bonds per week, without rebate of interest.

The congressional committee on the needs of the Mississippi river went down to the jetties, where soundings showed a depth of twenty-eight to sixty-four feet.

A contract has been let for the construction of a suspension bridge across Niagara river, below the falls, for the use of the Canada Southern road, to be completed next August.

A tract of 2,500 acres in Logan county, Arkansas, has been purchased by residents of Peoria, at \$1.25 per acre, and it is intended to colonize twenty families from Illinois next spring.

Gladstone stated in parliament that the cost of the Egyptian campaign aggregated \$2,500,000 up to October 1, since which date the expense has been borne by Egypt.

W. L. Favett, once prominent in journalistic circles in Chicago, has taken the chair of the late N. F. Whiting as financial editor of the New York Evening Post.

In the district court at Omaha, Rev. Mr. Rockwell was convicted of using the mails with intent to defraud. He obtained subscriptions to books and papers which he never sent.

O. J. Goldrick, a pioneer of Colorado, died in Denver, Sunday, of pneumonia. He established the first school in that city, and was prominent in journalistic circles.

In the United States court at Omaha, F. E. Clary, formerly postmaster at Sidney, was convicted of making false returns as to the arrival of mails, and fined \$300.

Admiral Strong, retired, died at Columbia, South Carolina, from hemorrhage of the lungs. For some time he had been confined to a wheel-chair with rheumatism.

The postmaster general has signed a contract with George Ehrlich, of St. Louis, for a combination letter sheet, envelope, and stamp, to be sold for three cents at all postoffices after January.

In delivering his last lecture as a professor at Harvard, Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes was presented by the students with a cup bearing an appropriate couplet from his writings. His chair is to be taken by Dr. Thomas Dwight.

F. A. Wardell, a famous detective employed by the pension bureau, whose gold of labor has for two years been the Detroit district, is charged with having forged the signature of Pension Agent Post to notes aggregating \$1,800.

Trains on the Pittsburgh and Southern road have lately been run by telephone, the result being a collision Tuesday which wrecked both engines, maimed Conductor Berry, and injured several passengers.

Work on the Hudson river tunnel has been suspended for lack of funds, after the expenditure of \$940,000. Colonel Haskin thinks that with \$1,500,000 more the enterprise can be completed in eighteen months.

The president and cabinet are said to be in favor of a reduction of taxes on tobacco and whisky and the abolition of all other internal revenue duties, bringing down the receipts to \$100,000,000 per annum.

Mr. Gladstone has announced that the arrears-of-rent bill had proven a failure, and he desired it known that the government did not intend to present a measure to extend the period for the payment of the rent of 1881.

Eastern capitalists have recently purchased large quantities of timber land in Breathitt and Rowan counties, Kentucky, and will erect mills to cut white oak for ship-building. The prices paid range from \$5 to \$10 per acre.

It is predicted at Washington that Judge French is to be removed from the assistant secretaryship of the treasury, having been the object of attacks from manufacturers dissatisfied with his tariff rulings.

The Garfield fair at Washington was opened in fine style by President Arthur, and sales of goods commenced at once. The Kansas booth is decorated with grains and fruits. Mrs. Logan has charge of the Illinois display.

The wife of Engineer Melville and her brother went Saturday evening to the residence of Mr. Cappell, in Brooklyn, and forcibly took away her daughter Maude, who had been left there by the hero of the Jeannette.

Leading citizens of Boston, appreciating the lack of storehouses for grain in filling orders for Europe, have determined to subscribe \$250,000 to erect the requisite buildings and purchase wheat and corn in large quantities.

Officials in England regard a probability of green districts this winter in the districts of Sligo, Swinford, and Galway, through the short potato crop and lack of employment. Much destitution is apparent in West Clare and Connaught.

A great panic was caused at Monaco by the explosion of a dynamite cartridge at the entrance to the Monte Carlo gambling saloon. One official was wounded. An Italian is in custody for connection with the crime.

Commissioner Raum reports the net receipts of internal revenue for the year at \$138,844,000, of which amount Illinois paid 20 per cent. Distilled spirits contributed \$69,873,408, and tobacco \$47,384,023.

Colonel E. D. Fenn, of Nevada, Iowa, has for six months been confined to his house from injuries received from an open sewer at Des Moines, and is about to bring suit against that city for \$7,500 damages.

Le Moyne's crematory at Washington, Pennsylvania, was first put in use six years ago, and has served to reduce fifteen bodies to ashes. The last corpse placed in the furnace was that of L. Ehrhart, an aged physician of Allegheny City, who left a request to be cremated.

Only the family and physicians of Hon. Godlove S. Orth, of Indiana, are admitted to his room, his health having slowly faded since the summer days. Hon. John Dement, of Dixon, Illinois, now 78 years of age, is seriously ill with paralysis.

Mrs. Helen M. Gougar, a temperance and woman-suffrage leader of Indiana, has brought suit for \$10,000 for slander against Chief of Police Mondler, of Lafayette, for stating that she spent some hours of a Sunday night in the home of Captain W. D. Wallace.

Secretary Folger steps to the front once more and offers to buy \$100,000,000 of uncalled bonds, without rebate, at any time previous to March 1. For each \$100,000 of bonds, he will now pay \$484, a price which will probably bring about importations of gold.

William Wright and wife, residing near St. Louis, heard the report of a gun in their house while they were at work in a field. They soon discovered that their 6-year old son had playfully drawn a loaded shot-gun upon his younger sister, actually blowing away her head.

W. D. Hoyt, a telegraph operator at Leavenworth, quarreled over the wire with Mr. Bailey, Union Pacific train-dispatcher at Lawrence. The latter refused to retract an offensive remark, and Hoyt traveled to Lawrence and shot him in the breast.

A sister of Buffalo Bill tried to recover a tract of land near Cleveland, on the grounds that the deed was obtained by illegal methods—a plan by which the Cody family hoped to secure a valuable tract on Euclid avenue. Judge McKinney decided that the woman had not even the shadow of a claim.

Hale Forsyth, a coal-miner at Bellevue, Pennsylvania, borrowed some dynamite at a quarry with which to kill fish. Ignorant of its power, he placed it in the oven in his kitchen. Soon afterward his house was blown to fragments, two children were killed, and his wife was fatally injured.

A shooting affray between two well-known business men of St. Louis took place about midnight Tuesday in close proximity to a house of assignation, one of them being in company with the wife of the other. The police dare not give names, but prominent society people are said to be involved.

Frank James was taken from the jail at Independence to Kansas City Monday by Deputy Marshal Keshlar, and in the afternoon was arraigned in the criminal court, where he pleaded not guilty to the robbery of the Independence bank and the murder of Detective Witcher. His trial was set for January 22, and he was taken back to Independence by the evening train.

In obedience to public sentiment at Pittsburgh, after a long struggle, the council granted to a local company a charter for a double-track railway from the heart of the city to the eastern limits, presumably in the interest of Vanderbilt. Mayor Lyon has vetoed the ordinance, charging that its passage was secured by bribery.

In regard to the systematic robbing of mails in Colorado, a Denver dispatch says there is no doubt that drafts and postal orders aggregating \$600,000 have been taken from the pouches within the past year, while the loss of currency cannot be estimated. The more recent thefts occurred October 2, 17, and 31, and November 7.

The Dominican minister of customs has imposed upon the Pullman Car company fines aggregating \$15,000 for introducing supplies and fittings from the United States without notifying the revenue officers. The government received its information from conductors who had been dismissed for peculation.

The Garfield monument fair at Washington was Saturday opened by President Arthur. The managers have expended \$18,000 in placing exhibits in proper shape. Nearly all the states have displays, and the Chinese, Japanese, and British legations have loaned precious articles. The rotunda of the capitol is devoted exclusively to art.

The will of Thurlow Weed was drawn by Frederick W. Seward two years ago. It covers property estimated at about \$1,000,000, chiefly in railroad and government bonds, which he bequeathed in equal shares to three children and six grandchildren, after giving Miss Harriet A. Weed the Twelfth street residence and library.

A delegation of Kentucky distillers came to Chicago Friday and induced the Western Export association to agree to send Dr. Rush to Washington this winter to lobby for an extension of the bonded period on whisky. Secretary Folger regards the measure as a fraud upon the government, but Commissioner Raum has given it his indorsement.

After throwing out the parishes of Assumption and St. Mary, the Louisiana canvassers report 2,000 majority for William Pitt Kellogg for congress for the Third district. Governor McEnery refuses to issue a certificate of election, on the ground of Kellogg's non-residence in the state, and has given him until Monday to submit evidence.

After a protracted meeting of the directors of the Omahaline in New York, Tuesday morning, it was agreed that a conference of representatives of four roads be held. Accordingly, Messrs. Keep, Hughton, Milbank, Porter, Bishop, and others met in discussion of the situation until 5 o'clock, when it was decided to hold another session in Chicago next Saturday. Mr. Keep states that the conference led to no change in the situation.

Dan Van Wageningen recently escaped for the second time from the house of correction at Ionia, Michigan, in company with Dan Root. The father of the former is a reputable coal merchant in Chicago, and an express package sent by him to Holland, Michigan, led to the recapture of the convicts by Chicago detectives. Van Wageningen is under sentence for forty-five years, for nearly murdering a farmer near Kalamazoo. An hour before his escape he made a touching prayer in the prison chapel.

On the recommendation of Attorney General Brewster, President Arthur has removed Charles E. Henry, marshal of the District of Columbia; D. B. Ainger, postmaster of Washington, and his assistant, Myron M. Parker; M. D. Helm, foreman of the Congressional Record; and George E. Spencer, government director of the Union Pacific road, and their successors will be appointed immediately. The parties named interfered with the ends of justice in the star-route trials. It is said that S. P. Rounds is in danger of losing his position as public printer.

Dr. J. H. Rauch, of the Illinois board of health, had his attention drawn toward the operations of the Bellevue Medical college, of Massachusetts, and succeeded in having two tickets and a diploma sent to a fictitious person with a bill for \$150. The postal authorities have been asked to forbid the use of the mails by the concern. The president of the college is Dr. Rufus King Noyes, a graduate of Dartmouth, who claims to have been imposed upon. Dr. C. J. Eastman, the dean, told a Boston reporter that he began studying now he could have a diploma by January.

President Keep, of the Northwestern road, proposed to the St. Paul, Rock Island, and Omaha managers a restoration of tariff rates Tuesday, and a settlement of differences at Chicago by agreement or arbitration. Julius Wadsworth gave his assent for the St. Paul road and Hugh Riddle for the Rock Island. President Porter, of the Omaha line, replied that the first question to be decided was that of territorial rights, on which he was willing to negotiate in New York. An afternoon paper announced the transfer of the Chicago and North Western road to the Chicago and North Western road, whereupon Mr. Porter retired from all negotiations for peace, alleging another invasion of his territory.

Just after the murder of Detective Cox in Dublin, Saturday night, seven judges who had been dining together in Mountjoy square passed the spot, and the police now believe that the assassins lay in wait for them. A man leaped from a car in Frederick street, yesterday, and inflicted fatal wounds with a sword upon Dennis Field, a juror in the case of a murderer recently executed. A ball named Mellon, while serving a writ in Gardner street, yesterday, was fired at by a mob, evidently with the object of removing Dolan, who killed Detective Cox, but the police scattered the rioters.

Mr. Trevelyan stated in parliament Monday that the conflict between the police of Dublin and organized lawlessness seemed to have been inaugurated, and the government would use all its resources to suppress disorder.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

The criminal court, having little faith in the reported illness of Bigelow, the bank embezzler, ordered his sureties to produce him in court under penalty of forfeiture of the bond. He was accordingly carried before the judge in the arms of his bondsmen, placed on a lounge and covered with blankets, in care of his physician, and lay with his eyes closed. The clerk went to his side and informed him of the nature of thirteen indictments against him, to which he pleaded not guilty. When he had been replaced in his carriage he was arrested for embezzlement and forced back to the court-room, to give bail. His physician predicts that death will follow the exposure and excitement.

Antisemitic wells for irrigation. The two agricultural wells which the commission of agriculture has contracted for in Colorado are located, one 113 miles east of Denver and the other 148 miles southwest of it. The entire scheme of irrigation by the Artesian wells at Humboldt, Nev., encourages hopes that the experiments will be successful, and that the water will be naturally running from where it was running to.

GOLD CERTIFICATES.

The demand for gold certificates has ceased entirely and the department series of certificates are not yet ready for delivery. The phenomenon men will naturally be complaining that the certificates can only be obtained by depositing their gold value in the treasury.

The clearing-houses of Philadelphia and Baltimore have asked for a new kind of stamp for clearing checks, and the Treasury Department objects to this that it requires the government to keep the gold and to be responsible for the certificates and their presentation by the proper parties.

PRINTING AND ENGRAVING REPORT.

The annual report of Col. Irish, chief of the bureau of printing and engraving, shows that during the year there were completed and delivered 7,641,106 sheets of notes and securities of the face value of \$300,537,700; 24,351,459 sheets of internal revenue and customs duty stamps, containing 387,231,156 stamps and 649,919 sheets of checks, drafts, etc. The aggregate expenditures for the year were \$933,753. Of this amount there was expended in the execution of the work of the various bureaus of the treasury department \$1,158,920; and the balance of \$1,158,920 was expended in the purchase of materials and in the payment of the salaries of the employees.

The aggregate expenditures of the year over that of the preceding year, deducting from the expenditures of the year the amount paid for paper and ink, was \$1,158,920. The year was paid from a separate appropriation, was little less than 12 per cent. The increase in deliveries was a little over 20 per cent., and the increase in the number of sheets printed was 10 per cent. The year of the regular force of the bureau consisted of about one thousand employees.

PUBLIC LANDS.

In deciding the case of Sipchen vs. Ross, the interior department held that public land which had been reduced in price to \$1.25 must be offered at public auction at that rate before being open to preemption. The decision is applied principally to the valuable iron lands in Michigan, within the granted limits of the Marquette and State Line railroad and joint limits of that road, which are now being sold to the public. It has been made before the land was offered at a reduced rate. It now appears the decision gave rise to much alarm among settlers in that section, of which speculators were quick to avail themselves. Upon these representations, and in consideration of the fact that the bill is pending before congress to rectify the defect in these entries, the secretary of the interior has directed the commissioner of the general land office to suspend the sale of the lands to that of Sipchen vs. Ross, and properly notify the receivers and registers.

PROPOSED EXTENSION OF THE PRINTING BUREAU.

It is reported that Public Printer Rounds proposes to recommend to congress the establishment, in connection with the government printing office, of an engraving and photo-lithographing establishment. Many of the large publications of the government nowadays contain many illustrations. These illustrations are sent down to the printing office with manuscript and the public printer is expected to have them in the books when they are published. But he has no facilities for the purpose and has to give such work by contract to private firms. The public printer is said to believe that he could do the work himself, if Congress would give him proper means, more quickly and more cheaply than private contractors. He complains, it is said, that sometimes he is obliged to delay a book because the illustrations are not forthcoming, and that the cost of the work is very high. He says that he has more than he thinks they are worth.

THE MISSISSIPPI.

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